Blackberries, Sweet Malons, Red Bananas, Green Corn,

Romain, Colery, Red Raspberries, White Peaches. Green Peppers, California Cherries

-at-SOMERS BROS.

NOTICE

Because of the Shannon Building fire I have been obliged to change my office to No. 21 Broadway, Wauregan House, where I shall be pleased to receive my former patients, Office hours: 8-10 a. m., 1-2 and

DR. GEO. R. HARRIS

Geo. Ehrets Extra Lager at the Wauregan House Cafe.

THE PARKER-DAVENPORT CO., Proprietors di

EVERYTHING CHOICE FOR Summer Suitings JOHN KUKLA, Franklin Square

Merchant Tailor,

Office of

Beard of Water Commissioners.

Norwich, Comm. June 30, 113.

Water rates for the quarter ending
June 30, 1949, are due and payable at
the office July 1, 1999. Office open
from 8 a. m. to 12, and 1 to 6 p. m.

Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to
a dditions will be Additions will be made to all bi WILLIAM W. IVES.

Summer Styles

ext Suit.

Our prices are the lowest, quality and workmanship the best. Give us a trial TY

The Johnson Co. Merchant Tailors, 65 Broadway.

MISS M. C. ADLES, Hair, Scalp and Face Specialist

TRAVELING NECESSITY is the One-Piece Coiffure designed by Miss Adies. Quickly donned, always stylish, becoming, unaffected by perspiration, dust, sun or fog. Impossible to detect.

See Miss Adies; in Norwich all the week of July 19th.

WAUREGAN HOUSE, Norwich

Telephone 704.

ALL HORSES DIE

No other form of property Insur-since is sure of being a loss. GET YOUR HORSE INSURED be fore it dies from a SUNSTROKE. E. G. RAWSON, Gen. Agt. 227 Main St., Norwich, Conr Phones-Office 559; house 854-2.

Summer Millinery

MISS BUCKLEY'S, 308 Main St.

FUNERAL ORDERS

Artistically Arranged by

HUNT The Florist. Tel. 130. Lafayette Street. jun16d

A. PECK, M. D., 43 Broadway.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Shall be out of town from July 7th to August 4th, Saturdays excepted.

jun2d

CHANGE IN ADDRESS. DR. N. GILBERT GRAY.

formerly at Hodge's Stable, is now located in rear of No. 8 Franklin square. Tel. 574.

WHEN you want to put your business before the public, there is no medium better than through the advertising columns of The Bulletin.

WHEN you want to put your bus! ness before the public, there is no me-sium better than through the advertis-tag columns of The Bulletin.

Norwich, Tuesday, July 13, 1909.

VARIOUS MATTERS

Thunderstorms are promised for

The first gooseberries were in mar

Summer boarders are headed this

Muggy days like Monday will has ten the vacation exodus.

The new D. A. R. memorial foun ain on the Little Plain is sought by many thirsty ones.

Now that the anniversary celebra ion is over the housewives have gone back to their preserving.

Congregational churches have been noting the four hundredth anniversary of the birth of Calvin, who was born

The Stark family, of which there ere members in this city and vicinity will hold its reunion at Golden Spur park on August 19.

New London women had a tag day Saturday hoping to raise \$10,000 to-wards a Y. M. C. A. building, but seoured only about \$1,200.

Judge Edwin B. Gager of the su erior court sailed from New York aturday for a vacation trip to Medierranean points of interest.

this week at the rate of 1 1-2 per

On Monday, Miss Mollie D. Murphy of Norwich was engaged by the Danleison school board to teach French andd German in the high school the coming school year.

Julian E. Hinkley, 66, of Cohangie, died Saturday night. Last Tuesday while mowing, Mr. Hinkley stumbled over a low wall and fell on his scythe, causing internal injuries.

Rev. W. S. Beard of Willimantic and Rev. Lester L. West, D.D., exchanged pulpits Sunday, Rev. Dr. West preaching in the Congregational church in Willimantic, and Rev. Mr. Beard preaching in the Second Congregation-I church in this city.

There were several farewell sup pers Saturday evening, when the Haile club restaurant closed until Septem-Madame Saunier sails a week from today, the 20th, to spend August n France with her mother, and her little son and daughter.

The resignation of Miss Elizabeth M. Cherry, teacher of the second grade in Natchaug school, Willimantic, has been presented. Her resignation and request for release will be considered at the meeting of the Willimsntic committee Wednesday evening.

New Haven members of the Ancient order of Hibernians have decided to old their monster general picnic for the year at Lighthouse Point on Au-There will be about 3,000 embers of the organization present rom all over the state, and, with their amilies and friends, the attendance

will be above 20,000.

For the next three weeks people should watch for the pupas or slug-like white and yellowish formation, coming down the elm trunks and out upon the ground. The young beetles develop on the tree trunks and they should be attacked either with soap mulsion or scalding water. If al-owed to develop they will fly to de-field left Monday after visiting friends owed to develop they will fly to deserted buildings, beifries and other in Norwich and spending the week-end for the winter.

The following genealogical note appears in the Norwalk Hour: (870). Barker. John Barker of Marshfield. Mass., md. Bethia — . He removed to Lebanon, Conn., about 1726. Wanted, parents of John-and Bethia. Anna Barber, b. 1709., md. Mar. 25, 1725. to Anthony Ames in Marshfield, Mass, They removed to Lebanon, Ct., 1783.

Following is the result of the opera-tion of the five free public employment oureaus for the month ending June 30,

Applications for Employment—Hart-ford 545, New Haven 374, Bridgeport 378, Waterbury 246, Norwich 72; total

the month of May.

Of all applicants for employment 69.7
per cent, were supplied with situations against 68.1 per cent, during the month of May.

Of the total number applying 84.6
per cent, were furnished with help against 83.6 per cent, during the month of May.

Norwich Entertainers.

Norwich Entertainers.

There was a large attendance at the second of the series of entertainmenta arranged for the summer months which was held at the home of Revand Mrs. Oliver C. Morse at the Yale Varsity quarters, Gales Ferry, Friday evening. The entertainment, which consisted of a play of three acts, entitled The Elopement of Ellen, was given by a party of young people from the Second Congregational church of Norwich for the benefit of the Gales Ferry church. Between the acts musical selections were given by Miss

sical selections were given by Miss specific and vocal solos by Miss Helen Benson of Mont-clair, N. J. Common Pleas Court,

Lewis Crandall appeared for the plaintiff and Hull, McGuire & Hull for the defendant, Judge Waller took the

Trolley Men Meet in New London The quarterly meeting of the co srence board of the State Trolle nen's union was held in New Lond Monday. After the session it was stated that nothing but routine business had been considered. The board then went to Ocean Beach for a shore

The war department paid \$94.418 for

PERSONAL

Mrs. C. N. Sweetser of Woodside is

Frank O. Grandy of Stonington a Norwich recently

Miss Holden of Shelton is the guest of Miss Florence Shirley of Baltic. Clinton D. Eldridge of Norwich call ed on relatives in Groton on Sunday. Ernest Nolting of Norwich spent a ay recently with friends in Middle

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Smith have reurned to Hebron from their visit in

Mrs. Katherine McClure has return d to Westerly after visiting friend in the city.

William H. Crandall of Norwich has een in Westerly, the guest of George A. Champlin.

is the guest of Mrs. M. G. Kretnmer of Middletown. Harold Austin of Williamsville visited with Richard and Mourin Raymond

Miss Louise Dunn has returned to her home in Middletown after a visit with friends in Norwich.

during celebration.

Raymond B. Eldred is suffering with a severe abscess over his left eye which has required lancing several

Mrs Jennie B. Stager has returned to her home in Brooklyn, after a visit Quarterly dividend checks of the Southern New England Telephone Co. will be sent out on Wednesday of Stanton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and their daughter Edith of Hartford are visiting Mr. Stewart's parents on Pautipaug hill.

Mrs. James Finley of Charleston, S. C., has returned home, having spent a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Sherand Mrs. Innis G. Osborn o

New Haven left Monday for a two weeks' trip to Norwich, Block Island Mrs. Burdett Kelley and her daugh ter, Mildred Kelley of Worcester are guests of Mrs. Kelley's parents, Mr.

Miss Susan Hayes, formerly of Nor wich, now a supervisor in Columbia as street hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., is a L. guest of friends in the city for a few

and Mrs. Leander Brown of Pautipaus

Miss Elizabeth Hazelhurst of 53 West Thames street has just arrived home after a short visit with Miss Myrtle Crosby of Washington street,

New London

Misses Catherine and Annie Moulliet of Worcester, formerly of Norwich, have returned home after spending week with their brother. Otto Moulliet, of 87 Mt. Pleasant street.

R. W. Skirrow and daughter of Hart ford. Leon Hyde of Torrington, and Mrs. L. L. Geer of Westerly have returned home, having spent the cellebration with Mrs. Emil A. Jahn of

Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield and their daughter, Miss Bessie Sheffield, former residents of Norwich, returned

For set not this hallowed place, forget not the teachings of this place, forget not the lives of those who have labored and served here, forget not your fellow workers of today, forget not to take with you stones of memory, fidelity, consecration and faith that they may be placed where we shall able and be to you and to those who shall work with you a memorial of blessedness and joy.

Edwin A Tracy spoke words of endence and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. O'Nelli, laces of shelter to make their beds at Watch Hill, to visit friends in Newalso of the loyalty of the people of this town to this church through all its years, even the years of persecution, and now we are looking forward to the new church and greater prosperity and greater unity of faith with our sister churches. port, Oakland beach and Providence, JUDGE BROWN WENT

UP IN A BALLOON

His Ascension Over Thirty Years Ago Recalled by Recent Airship Flight.

They removed to Lebanon, Ct., 1733.

Anna was dau, of John and Hannah (Trouant) Barker. Was this the same John Barker first mentioned?

The balloon ascension came off

promptly at 3 o'clock. Just before the ascension there was a general enquiry for Brown and "Where's Brown?" was an interrogatory excitingly put, but which elicited no response. A courier was despatched for Brown, but just as he was off the burly form of the ex-senator was seen elbowing its way through the crowd. He stepped into the basket, Prof. Allen cut the rope, 1,516.
Applications for Help—Hartford 384.
New Haven 233, Bridgeport 359, Waterbury 217, Norwich 55; total 1,248.
Situations Secured—Hartford 313, New Haven 201, Bridgeport 301, Waterbury 192, Norwich 49; total 1,248.
Of the male applicants for employment 63.1 per cent. were supplied with situations as against 62.6 per cent. during the month of May.
Of the female applicants for employment 76.1 per cent. were supplied with situations against 72.7 per cent. during the month of May.
Of all applicants for employment 69.7 per cent. were supplied with situations against 72.7 per cent. during the month of May.
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Insidious Unsuspected.

Of all the Insidious, unsuspected diseases known to medicine, Kidney

Backache, urinary affections, swelling of the feet, puffiness around the eyes, are constant symptoms, and you

SMITH'S KIDNEY PILLS correct all these troubles and make you well. A dispute over a board bill was the basis of a case which occupied the attention of the court of common pleas at New London Monday. The title of the case was P. Ribner vs. Bessie They increase your strength and viisfaction.

Price 35 cents.

The Drug Man. Franklin Square, Norwich, Ct.

TOBIN ARMS COMPANY SOLD

Purchased by Henry A. Little and will be Moved to Woodstock, Ontario-Frank M. Tobin to be Managing Director

Negotiations which have been in progress several months have just been concluded between Frank M. Tobin, representing the Tobin Arms company of this city, and Henry A. Little of Woodstock. Ontario, representing a newly organized Canadian company, by which all the good will and assets of the Norwich company have been sold to the new company, which will move the entire local plant to Woodstock. Ontario, where a new brick factory is to be built and in operation in sixty days. It will be the first gun factory established in Canada.

The new company, which will probably continue the name as at present, The Tobin Arms Manufacturing company, is to build a brick factory 199x 45 feet, two stories and basement, with additions, which will more than double the capacity of the plant in this city, it will make the same gun as was made here, the Tobin hammerless shot-

of this city, and Henry A. Little of Woodstock. Ontario, representing a newly organized Canadian company, by which all the good will and assets of the Norwich company, have been sold to the new company, which will move the entire local plant to Woodstock. Ontario, where a new brick factory is to be built and in operation in sixty days. It will be the first gun factory established in Canada.

The new company, which will probably continue the name as at present, The Tobin Arms Manufacturing company, is to build a brick factory 100x 45 feet, two stories and basement, with additions, which will more than double the capacity of the plant in this city. It will make the same gun as was made here, the Tobin hammerless shotgun, and probably other parts of the firearms line and hardware specialties. The power to operate the plant will

firearms line and hardware specialties. The power to operate the plant will come from Niagara Falls.

Work will be begun at once on the building in Woodstock, but the moving from here will probably not be for a month or more, as the factory here will be kept running to finish up a number of guns that are on hand. After that the machinery will be taken down and made ready to go in one shipment to Canada. nent to Canada.

shipment to Canada.

The company is capitalized at \$150.200, and starts under very favorable auspices, for the reason that it has purchased an article of well recognized merit in this market, has the backing of some of the brightest and most influential business men of the section into which it is going, and will be most favorably situated for marketing its product. The section of Ontario selected is in a measure the New England of Canada, as far as being the center of the manufacturing indus-

in and of it a man beset with difficulty does not toil on alone, unhelped; that the church exists "that the people of the earth might know that the hand of the Lord is mighty; that all might love the Lord their God forever."

These walls are to be removed but lat

These walls are to be removed but let us bear in mind that the church still exists and will soon be housed in a

Forget not this hallowed place, for

Frederick S. Young spoke for the

anday school, showing that as it is a hool for the study of the Hible it is place for both young and old. A light dutlook is before us when we

shall have greater facilities for study and work; meantime we must be loyal and true and faithful to church and

Sunday school. C. B. Woodworth spoke in a happy

vein of the church as the most impor-tant organization of all, showing why we should unite with the church and extending an invitation for those not

low connected with a church to unite

with some church.

The choir was at its best and solos

were sung by George A. Keppler and Miss Mary E. Rogers. Rev. Joseph K. Mason, D. D., pastor of the Universalist church, Waltham,

Mass., was present and offered a fer-

adults were received into church mem-bership by the pastor. The closing service in the church was the observ-

Another Huntington House Where

Seven Generations Have Lived and

Others Are Still Living in the Same

In 1629 in England was born on

Simon Huntington, "who came to this county with his mother and brothers

county with his mother and brothers when four years of age and lived in Saybrook till 1860, when he with his brother Christopher joined the colonists who settled in Norwich and thenceforward stand among the first of that important settlement both in church and state."

pendence was signed and the Revolu-

ONE OF NORWICH'S

and state."

One little girl was baptized and ten

OLDEST HOUSES.

THE NEW CHURCH

LOOKING FORWARD TO

Not Decided Upon.

FORMER EDITOR OF BULLETIN GETS DEGREE OF LETTERS. Edwin Hagaman Hall Honored by Ho-Interest of Universalists Centered on bart College. New and Beautiful Edifice as Yet

On Wednesday, June 9, Edward Hagaman Hall, formerly of Norwich, having been editor of The Bulletin in the '80's, delivered the commencement address at William and Mary college in Williamsburg, Va. William and Mary college is the first projected and second established college in the United States. It was planned in 1621, but the Indian massacre of 1622 preyented its establishment and it was At the Universalist church at the Sunday morning service the church was filled with worshippers. The service was one of great impressiveness. The pastor, Rev. Joseph F. Cobb, spoke briefly from the text "What Mean These Stones?" Answering by asking and answering the following questions: I. What has been the purpose of this church in the past? II. For what does the church stand? III. The stones and bricks as symbols of the living church are a memorial of the workers and members of this church.

When the children ask "What mean these stones? or What means this church?" we can tell them that it means a clean life, noble living, an enduring faith in God, in Christ and in our fellow men; that the church has a gospel of divine helpfulness and within and of it a man beset with difficulty but the Indian massacre of 1622 prevented its establishment and it was not chartered until 1692. Meanwhile, Harvard college was established in 1636. Presidents Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler and Harrison were graduates of historio William and Mary, and Dr. Lyon G. Tyler, the president of the college, is the son of the former president of the United States.

On the following Wednesday, the 16th, Mr. Hall, who a year ago received the honorary degree of Master of Letters from New York university, was honored by Hobart college, Geneva, with the degree of Doctor of Letters. The occasion was the 84th

Letters. The occasion was the \$4th commencement at Hobart. The Geneva Daily Times says: The candidates were presented by Dr. J. A. Sildates were presented by Dr. J. A. Silver. In presenting Mr. Hall he said:
"For the degree of doctor of humane letters, I present Edward Hagaman Hall of New York city, an honorary Master of Letters of the University of the city of New York. Mr. Hall's varied activities as a former newspaper editor, as a member and officer of various patriotic societies, as an ardent champion of the protection of of blessedness and joy.

Edwin A. Tracy spoks words of encouragement in regard to the society. The moderator of the first meeting in 1820 was David Tracy. He spoke also of the loyalty of the people of this years, even the years, even the years. many of us preserve pleasant recollec-tions, have instructed, entertained and awakened a patriotic pride in the per-sons and places of our national history and together with his other attain-ments in journalism and historical literature have amply won for him the honor which this college this day con-fers upon him."

fers upon him." CAMP BROWNING AT GROTON LONG POINT. One of Most Successful Ever Held-

Squads for Camp Duties. A company of 20 sun-browned boys A company of 20 sun-browned boys at Camp Browning at Groton Long Point, and everybody happy, bear witness to the fine weather and the good times that the Y. M. C. A. juniors have been having since they located there last Wednesday for the annual camp. Besides the fun that comes every day there are the camp duties of police, supply, cove and cooking, which are performed by squads under the direction of General Secretary Frank H. Merrill as camp superintendent, who has as assistants Physical dent, who has as assistants Physical Director George P. Peckham and Ju-nior Dept. Chairman C. H. Hobson. Warren T. Willey is the motorboat engineer and Woodruff T. Sullivan and

the dishes.

The following are the squads for camp duties: Squad A—Howard Revell, leader; Irwin Ellis, Horace Coyl, Harold Rob-

Squad B—Lowell Stark, leader; My-ron Jackson, Harold Peckham, Roy Walker, Alex. Charnetski. Squad C—Francis Clish, leader; Louis Waters, George Garlinston, Francis Forsberg, Homer H. Nugent. Squad D—Carlos Ricker leader, Howard Benjamin, Napoleon Clish, George

Harris.

Camp Browning presents a fine appearance, three tents and the house from which files the new 15-foot pennant, red, with the camp name and the Y. M. C. A. initials in white letters. There is also an American flag on the pole and a Y. M. C. A. flag on the big tent.

Cullen B. Foots.

Footeward work in Connecticut for years, died suddenly Monday noon at his home at Short Beach, from acute indigestion and heart disease. He was out of doors Sunday and apparently well. Many on the big tent.

He had a son, Simon 2d, who granted to his son Ebenezer land obtained from Joshua Sachem, son of Uncas, on which in 1717 Ebenezer Built the present house now standing at the foot of Plain Hill. To this house, which was in process of erestion during the "great snow storm" spoken of by Miss Caulkins in History of Norwich, Ebenezer Huntington brought his bride, Sarah Leffingwell, on horseback on a pillion behind himself from Lebanon in June, 1717. He was chosen deacon of the First church in Norwich in 1737 to succeed his father, which office he held till 1764, on the appointment of his son on the hig tent.

Saturday night the first of the athletic preliminaries was held, the following qualifying in the running broad jump—Carl Ricker 15.5, Howard Benjamin 13.9, Francis Clish 13.6, Louis Waters 13.3, Woodruff Sullivan 12.7. The next events will be the running high jump and 100 yard dash. A baseball game has been arranged to be played today with the Danielson boys, who are camping on Mason's Island. Saturday night there was a big bondre on the baseb, where according prays fre on the beach, where evening prayers were condducted by Mr. Merrill, and on Sunday, there was a special service conducted by Mr. Merrill with music rendered by Mr. Peckham at the organ and W. Sullivan with the violin. The talk was by Mr. Hubson till 1764, on the appointment of his son Simon to succeed him. He bequeathed the house to his son Ebenezer, who the house to his son Ebenezer, who was the father of Deacon Edward A. Huntington, and the house is now occupied by his daughter, where children and grandchildren have been born-making seven generations who have lived under the same rooftree and on the same hearthstones. It has arways been occupied by lineal descendants of the man who built it and way slways given and never sold until the present owner purchased it.

The main house is the same as when first built and is much higher between violin. The talk was by Mr. Hobson. Guy Sullivan was a visitor at camp Friday. M. W. Meloche was at the

wednesday, the boat will come up from the camp, to return on Thursday afternoon, and the parents and friends of the boys will have an opportunity to send them things if they are left at the Y. M. C. A. building Wednesday afternoon or early Chars. Wednesday afternoon or early Thurs-day morning.

the main noise is the same as when first built and is much higher between posts than many built one bundred years later. It makes it seem an old landmark when it is known that it was standing just as it now is fifty-eight years before the Declaration of Independence was signed out the Perceiv Has Purchased an Auto. Leo Kronig, who is spending the summer at Ocean Beach, has pur-chased a Cadillac automobile which

Incidents in Society

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coxeter of Otlastreet spent Sunday at their cottage at Pond Point.

Miss Dorothy McClenathan of Lin-coin avenue is spending several weeks in Cohoes, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Peck of Sa-chem terrace are spending several weeks in Mystic.

Miss Marion Pulien of Lincoln avenue is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Carpenter of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gallup and daughter of Norwich are at the Inglo-mere, Pleasant View, for a week. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Almy of Lin coln avenue have taken a cottage at Eastern Point for the summer,

Miss Edyth Wood of Pittsburg, who has been the guest of Miss Edith Car-penter of Uncas street, has gone to Providence.

Rev. Joseph Lanman of Minnesota, a native of Norwich Town, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Peter Lanman of Elm avenue. Miss Younglove, who has been the guest of Mrs. T. E. McClenathan of Lincoln avenue, has gone to her home in Cohoes, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dawley Mrs. F. H. Cranston, and Miss Frances R. Whitney have been on an automobile trip to Narragansett Pler.

who will be one of the directors.

The Tobin company has been a valuable asset among the smaller manutories of this city ever since it was incorporated in 1903, paying good wages to its force of forty to fifty men, and will be a noliceable loss from the payroll list of Norwich. It is probable that some of its employees will obtain employment with the new company. The removal from this city comes through the chance to manufacture under knoroved conditions, particularly invising concessions in land, taxes, water rates and lighting being made by the Canadian town. The company has occupied the old B. H. Palmer grist mill property in Greenevile, on the The Westerly Sun announces in its Watch Hill cottage notes that Gros-venor Ely and family of Norwich will occupy the Studio for the season.

Mrs. Charles Newcombe Kinney and family have closed their house on Huntington place and have gone to Crescent beach, where they have open-ed their cottage for the season.

Mrs. Charles T. Bard of Williams street entertained the Trefoil club on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss An-nic Tefft of Upton, Mass., formerly of Robert Johnson of Union street sail-ed from New York on Wednesday for Europe, where he will join other mem-

Miss Julia Isabel Sanford has sen out invitations for the marriage of her niece, Helen Seymour Barnes, and Frederick Dill Mabrey, on Thursday July 22d, at 12 o'clock, at Chris church, Redding Ridge, Conn. A re-ception will follow the ceremony.

OBITUARY.

Henry B. Noyes. Henry B. Noyes died Monday night at his home in Mystic after a long and exemplary life, filled with deeds of industry and kindness. Mr. Noyes for a year past had been in ill health. Three weeks ago he suffered a paralytic shock which affected his right side and deprived him of the power of speech. He was attended by Dr. Congdon but we have the rower of medicine and was beyond the power of medicine and ter of the city.

ter to 8 o'clock. Henry Byron Noyes was the eldest son of George W. and Prudence Dean Brown Noyes and was born Jan. 15, 1837, at Old Mystic. His youth was spent in the place of his birth and af-ter gaining a common school and some academic education at the same as a academic education at the early age of 14 he made his carliest acquaintance with the banking business with which he was later associated with so mucl credit. His father was the first cashie of the first bank established in tha section in what is now called Old Mys-tic, but then Mystic, Here the deceased the floors. In the fall of 1853 he came acting cashier of the Old Mystic bank and in the spring of 1854 became connected with the Mystic River Nain 1866 he was elected cashier of the Mystle Rivae National bank a which he held at his death. same year, 1868, he became secretary and treasurer of the Groton Savings bank and in 1875 was elected its president and has held that office ever sin-Mr. Noyes was also at the time of size death a trustee and treasurer of the film Grove Cemetery association of Mystic, trustee and vice president of the Mystic oral school for the deaf and dumb.director of the Industrial company and the Mystic Valles Water company and the Mystic Valley Water compan-and member of the firm of F. M. Man

ning & Co.

Politically Mr. Noyes upheld the republican party and represented the
town of Stonington in the legislature n 1871. Uniting with the Mystic Bridge Con-

gregational church in the early '70's when Rev. William Clift was pastor Mr. Noyes has since been a firm supporter of and a liberal contributor to stastical society.

Mr. Noyes has ever made his bust ness his constant study. Under his conservative, conscientious direction the bank of which he was cashier is acknowledged one of the strongest of its capitalization in the state. From his intimate knowledge and wide experience his advice and aid were eager-ly sought in settlement of estates, and

public affairs.

ly sought in settlement of estates, and in public affairs.

His love was for his family and his home. An earnest atudent of genealogy and an admirer of nature, Mr. Noyes was a broad-minded man. Kindliness of heart was a prominent characteristic of his personality. His death brings grief to a host of loyal friends.

On June 8, 1870, Mr. Noyes married Ellen Holmes, daughter of Isaac D. and Ellen Kemp Holmes. He is survived by his wife and one son. Henry Byron Noyes, Jr., who is a prominent citizen of Mystic and was associated with his father in the banking business. There is one grandson, William Henry Noyes. Two brothers are living. Edwin B. Noyes of Mystic and G. Fred Noyes of Norwich.

foote was superintendent of the Sur day school at Short Beach and we active as an officer in the Short Beach association. He was born in Hamde in 1838 and was the son of Jare Foote. He was obliged to give up rai road work because of his health a public speaker on educational, religious or moral topics he was always great demand, and he delivered addresses in almost every town and nearly every Protestant church Connecticut. Mr. Foote is survived his wife who was Miss Nancy Adam his wife, who was Miss Nancy Adan of Scotland, Conn.

FINAL W. C. T. U. MEETING FOR THE SEASON Efforts to Be Made in Fall for Four tain in Center of City.

The W. C. T. U. held a special meet The W. C. T. C. held a special meeting Monday afternoon in their room in the Bill block, which is the his before they open again in the fall. The president, Miss Harriet G. Cross, wa president, Miss Harriet 6. Cross, was in the chair, conducting the opening exercises, and the principal business was the reception of reports relating to the 250th anniversary, last week. Mrs. T. A. Perkins, chairman of the rest room conducted in the Universalist church vestry, spoke of the great numbers who used this and the appreciation they showed and the hun-

CURE YOUR KIDNEYS

Do Not Endanger Life When a Nor-wich Citizen Shows You the Cure.

Why will people continue to suffer he agenies of kidney complaint, back-iche, urinary disordera, lameness, lesdaches, languor, why allow them-elves to become chronic invalids, when a certain cure is offered them? Doan's Kidney Pills is the remed o use, because it gives to the kidney he help they need to perform their

work.

If you have any, even one, of the symptoms of kidney diseases, ruge yourself now before diseases at all Read this Norwich testimony:

Patrick J. Fitzgerald, living at 26 Mechanic Street Norwich, Conn., says: "I can guarantee Doan's Kidney Pills to be a reliable kidney remedy. When they first came to my attention I was having considerable trouble from pain and lameness across the small of my back and through the kidney regions. What I read about Doan's Kidney Pills made me sure they were just the remedy I required, and a short use of them proved that I was right. Less than the contents of one box removed the lameness through my back, eradicating the pains in my loins, and regulating the action of the kidney secretions. My advice to any person suffering from kidney trouble is to promp and the stone of the pains. D. Sevin fering from kidney trouble is to procure Doan's Kidney Pills at N. D. See & Son's drug store and give them fair trial."

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If people with symptoms of kidner or bladder frouble could realize their danger they would without loss of time commence taking Foley's Kidney Remedy. This great remedy stops the pain and the irregularities strengthen and builds up these preams, and ther is no danger of Bright's disease or other serious disorder. Do not disregard the early symptoms. Lee & Osgood Co.

dreds who patronized the ice water Mrs. W. P. Potter spoke of the kind-ness of Edwin A. Tracy, through whon the room was secured, and a vote wa-passed to send a letter of thanks to the executive board of the church.

One new member was added to the oil. The president repurted on the complimentary words spoken about the float and also of the cause which represented, and the union recorded it easure at the placing of the water

A Dr. James of Hartford was pre ent, a woman representative of a so-ciety for the promotion of health and purity, and after she had spoken of its objects, it was voted to allow her the use of the room for three lectures to be given on successive Wednesdays

beginning next week.

Miss Cross reminded the members
of Temperance day, which is to be celobrated at the Willimantic camp chrated at the Willimantic cam ground on August 13. When adjourn ment was taken it was until the sec ond Monday in September, when the fall work will be taken up, having for its chief object the raising of mone for a fountain to be placed in the center of the city.

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